

**THE ALBUQUERQUE
EVENING HERALD**
THE CENTRAL PRINTING COMPANY, Publishers

President
Secretary Treasurer
Manager

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Copper Avenue and North Third Street,
Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second class matter at post office at Albuquerque, N. M., under act of
March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One month, mail or carrier..... \$6.00
One year, in advance..... \$60.00

HERALD TELEPHONE
345-346

Branch Exchange Connecting All Departments

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

THE MARKETS

Corn Production
This Year to Be
2,749,000,000 Bu.

New York Stock Market.
Now York, Nov. 9.—Foreign news furnished the basis for the rise of the
activity and intermittent strength shown by today's stock market. Trading
concentrated in munitions and
commodities although rails were active. Some
leading equipments and specialties were firm to strong. Noteworthy exceptions to the higher trend embrac-
ed Southern Pacific, Marine prefer-
red, Sumatra Tobacco and oils, Mexi-
can Petroleum, sawing unceded heavy-
timber. The closing was steady. Sales
approximated 450,000 shares. The
bond market was strong.

American Sugar..... 133½
A. T. & T. 108
Anaconda 72½
Atchison 97½
Chino 44
C. F. I. 40½
Inspirator 57½
Northern Pacific 103
Reading 108½
Southern Pacific 108½
Union Pacific 103½
U. S. Steel 102½

Cotton Market.
New York, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures
closed steady. December, 29¢; Jan-
uary, 28½¢; March, 28½¢; May,
28½¢; July, 28½¢.

Money Market.
New York, Nov. 9.—Mercantile pa-
per unchanged. Sterling 40 days bills
unchanged; demand, 4½-12½; ca-
bles, 4½-9½.

Chicago Produce Market.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs unsettled. Receipts 1,848
cwt.; price, 56¢-58½¢; ordinary
cheese, 62¢-65¢; at fair, cases includ-
ed, 58¢-60¢.

Potatoes. Receipts 42 cars. Un-
changed.

Poultry. Alive lower. Poults, 200
24¢; spring, 22½¢; turkeys, 34¢.

U. S. Steel Unfilled Orders.
New York, Nov. 9.—Unfilled orders
of the United States Steel Corporation
on October 31 total \$2,293 tons, ac-
cording to the corporation's monthly
statement issued today. This is an
increase of 55,388 tons compared with
the orders on September 29.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Nov. 9.—Liberty bond
closing, 29½¢. First convertible
bonds no transaction. Second con-
vertible bonds will be issued with-
in a few days by Director General
Adams. It was said today at the rail-
road administration. The advance is
said to average about \$20 a month.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Cotton produc-
tion this year will be 2,749,000,000
bushels, the department of agriculture
today announced in its November
crop report giving the preliminary
estimate of production at 2,749,184,
000 bushels.

The crop of tobacco is a record one
by 70,000,000 pounds, being 1,756,-
000 pounds this year.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Corn produc-
tion this year will be 2,749,000,000
bushels, the department of agriculture
today announced in its November
crop report giving the preliminary
estimate of the crop.

The committee's conclusion, Dr.
Page said, was based on the fact that
there is no prospective shortage of
cotton and the belief that the cotton
distribution committee can secure
an automatic marketing of the low-
er as well as the higher grades of
cotton more effectively by other meth-
ods. Continuance of the work of this
committee is recommended.

In Dr. Page's statement was said to
embody the essential points of the re-
port which the committee will pre-
sent soon to the president. It said that
there would be no way of enforcing
a fixed price except "through the
readiness of the government to pur-
chase" the entire cotton crop. This
statement continued, would in-
clude a system of inspection and
while merchandisers, bankers and other
intermediaries would be seriously af-
fected and many probably put entirely
out of business. The establishment
of inspection and certification also
at great cost of a government system
would be necessary if it was said, if
price-fixing were undertaken.

Mr. Page's statement was said to
embody the essential points of the re-
port which the committee will pre-
sent soon to the president. It said that
there would be no way of enforcing
a fixed price except "through the
readiness of the government to pur-
chase" the entire cotton crop. This
statement continued, would in-
clude a system of inspection and
while merchandisers, bankers and other
intermediaries would be seriously af-
fected and many probably put entirely
out of business. The establishment
of inspection and certification also
at great cost of a government system
would be necessary if it was said, if
price-fixing were undertaken.

After a short illness with influenza
He was 32 years old and a former
resident of Vegas.

Mrs. Anna E. Holt has returned
from El Paso.

Miss Ralph Hunt has gone to Al-
buquerque to visit relatives.

Miss Lumpy V. Bertone has come
from Hancock, Mich., to reside.

A new service flag with 52 stars
and gold stars has been hung in the
dining room of the Castenada hotel
and represents the number of Harvey
house employees in the service.

Word has been received here of the
death in Pueblo, Colo., of Thomas
Beckman, a former resident of this
city. For the last eight years he has
been yard foreman of the D. & R. G.
He leaves a wife and two children in
Pueblo and one sister, Mrs. Hugh
Quigley, of this city.

Dr. E. H. Price is now in La
Junta to take charge of the Santa
Fe hospital during the absence of Dr.
Chalmers.

Mrs. Joseph Blattman of Wagon
Mound is ill at St. Anthony's Hospi-
tal.

Mrs. C. J. McKee of Phoenix, Ariz.,
is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Schmitz.
Mr. McKee is on his way to Cam-
pus, Wyo., where he has recently
recently obtained a position with the
American Telephone and Telegraph
company.

Word has been received here that
William Behrman has been made a
second lieutenant.

Capt. Clifford Levy has gone to
Camp Cody, where he will be in the
medical corps.

Miss Jeanne de Soto is visiting
friends in Tucson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Fife have gone
to Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville,
Ky., where Mr. Fife will enter training
as a chaplain in the army. Mr.
Fife was pastor of the Baptist
church in this city.

Rev. M. O. Stockland, pastor of the
Methodist church in this city, has
gone to Camp Cody to do chaplain
work. He received a commission as
first lieutenant.

J. A. McLean, formerly engineer of
the Storrie dam project north of this
town, has received a commission in
the engineering corps of the army,
and will leave soon for training at
Camp Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field have
returned from an extended trip
through the east, including their old
home in Missouri.

Farmers, mechanics, ratroaders
laborers, rely on Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises.
Should be kept in every home. 200
and 600.

L. W. WILSON, CONTINUED

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 9.—The
trial of a group of Industrial Workers
of the World in Sacramento for
attempted violation of the espionage
act and other federal laws, terminated
yesterday at 12:30 and will continue
from November 12 until December 5. This announce-
ment was made here today from the
office of John W. Preston, special as-
sistant to the attorney general.

Four Survivors of
Dumaru Picked Up
From a Life Raft

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Four survivors
of the U. S. shipping board steamer
Dumaru, which was lightning struck
and set afire October 16, last, were
brought to this port late yesterday
on government boats which picked
them up from life rafts 10 miles
from the island of Guam, after they
had suffered terrible hardships. They
are the only known survivors of the
Dumaru's company of 46.

Four Survivors of
Dumaru Picked Up
From a Life Raft

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Three per-
sons are dead and many severely hurt
are the results of the result of a
tragedy—celebration arising from a
false report that Germany had signed
the armistice.

Five thousand dollars' damage was
done to one of the public schools by
a second blaze, and the third destroy-
ed \$75 worth of water bearings be-
longing to J. E. Whitmore.

Three Dead After
Peace Outbreak in
Philadelphia